NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1880.

## THE OCTOBER VERDICT.

REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES UPHFLD. THE MAJORITY IN OHIO ESTIMATED AT 22,000-REPUBLICANS REJOICING AND PREPARING FOR HARD WORK-A POSSIBLE REPUBLICAN MAJOR-ITY OF 8,000 IN INDIANA-NINE CONGRESSMEN ELECTED-DEMOCRATS DOWNCAST-MEAGUE BE-

TURNS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. In Ohio the Republicau majority is placed at 22,000, the estimate being made on full but unofficial returns from all except one county. Mr. Townsend, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, ran behind the rest of the ticket. Preparations are making for meetings to celebrate the victory, and hard and vigorous work will be done until November.

Ex-Senator Dersey telegraphs to THE TEIB-UNE that ning Republican Congressmen bave been elected in Indiana, and that the Hon. A. G. Porter's majority may reach 8,000. There is great gloom at the Democratic headquarters in Washington on account of the Indiana defeat. Mr. Barnum is dejected, but threatens to show the Republicans some new tricks next

The returns from West Virginia are still meagre, and no estimate of the Democratic majoraty can be given.

There have been Republican demonstrations in honor of the recent victories.

The feeling in Wall Street and on the Exchanges is one of intense satisfaction that there is now to be so "change" which can affect the prosperity of the country. day. General Garfield passed Tuesday quietly all excited over the returns.

DEDURERCAN BY 22,000 MAJORITY.

to-day of interest in the Indiana election. Citizens | Mr. Barnum says that the Republicans will do rathered in knots at every street corner, and all day | well not to crow until they are out of the woods; long discussed the great victory, its causes and its | that Hancock is stronger in Indiana than Landers : cilects. To Democrats it is not only a surprise but | and Baronau will show them a trick or two that a mystery. They cannot account for they do not dream of before the November elec- Indiana have gone Republican.

A comparison of the returns at the Republican and Democratic headquarters, shows a difference of only 1,000 in the majority. At the Republican headquarters all of the eighty-eight counties except one have been heard from, and show Republican gains of 8,653, and Democratic gains of 6,978. The net Republican gain on the head of the ticket is 1,675. This, added to Foster's majority of fast year, 17,129, makes the majority this year 18,804. The other candidates will go about 3,000 higher, electing the ticket by a round 22,000 majority. These figures are trussworthy, Mr. Townsend, the Republican candidate for Secretary of

these figures the Democratic gains for Lang, Secretary of State, are S.963, and the gains for Lang, Secre-seted, Republican, are given as 6,144, a net Demo-crate gain of 2,849.

A DISPATCH FROM MR. DORSEY.

THE MAJORITY FROM 6,000 TO 8,000-NINE RE-PUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TREBUNE. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.-W. B. F. Treat is elected to Congress in the Vth District. This makes nine Republican Congressmen. The Legislature is Republican by fourteen majority. Porter's majority

ENGLISH IN A QUEER ROLE.

HE IS LED TO DENY THAT HE HAS BEEN ASKED TO RESIGN FROM THE TICKET-HE KNOWS NO REA-

SON WHY HE SHOULD RESIGN. Indianapolis, Oct. 14.-A statement has been extensively published that there was great dissuttstaction among the Democrats with Mr. English, and that a conference of the leading Demcerats had been held at which Mr. English was not present. At this meeting, it was stated, the subject of English's withdrawal from the ticket was dis-

WEST VIRGINIA RETURNS.

REPORTS FROM ONLY A FEW COUNTRY-WHAT THE DEMOCRATS CLAIM AND WHAT THE REPUBLI-

CANS CONCEDE-REPUBLICAN GAINS IN BICHIE COUNTY. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 14 .- Only a few counties

in this State have reported in addition to those given yesterday. No reports of any consequence have been received from the Kanawha Valley region, where the Greenback vote was principally east. The result of the vote in the State, therefore, is the merest guesswork. If the Green back vote in the State does not exceed 15,000. Jackson (Democrat) will have a plurality for Governor of about 10,000. The Democrats here are claiming the State by from 12,000 to 15,000, and the Chairman of the Republican State Committeconcedes it by 8,000. In 1876 the Democratic mojority in the State was upward of 14,000, Richie County gives Sturgiss (Republican) 230 ma-

Jordy, a Republican gam of 100.

Lewis County gives Jackson (Democrat) 150 majority, a Democratic gain of 75 on the vote of four years ago. Grant County gives Sturgiss 470 majority, a Republican gain of 39.

It will take several days to settle precisely how

the State has gone. Melvin and McConnell (Repub-licans) are elected Judges in the First Circuit. The amendments to the Constitution are scopied by a large majority. The Legislature will be Democratic

THANKING THE RANK AND FILE. The following order was issued yesterday from the headquarters of the Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of the Republican Central Committee:

NEW-YORK, October 14, 1880. I—The parage has taken place and the public has passed its judgment.

II—The Chief Marshal returns his most heavy thanks to each and every association connected with particularly to the officers in command for their unbesttating compliance with everything required of them; to
which the success of the parade is due.

III—When all did so well, special mention would
seem uncalled for, at the same time it is but just that the
Chief Marshal should acknowledge the great as istance
rendered bim in the lisher of airs, and Charles A. Carleton, Chief Assistant Marshal,
and Major William L. Saidmore, aid, and by General
Henry A. Barbum, chief of airs, and Couped Wilman P.
C. Treichel, aid, during the parade, in conducing the
column through Twenty-libriest, west, when Fifthiave,
was blreked by some 2.000 men having come up that
avenue instead of Broodway, where they belonged.

IV—The watchword new; s. Work."

By order, LLOYD ASFINWALL.

[Official.]

Cinef Marshal.

Cinef Mars

Frederick G. Gedney, president of the Young Men's Republican Club, has prepared a circular of thanks in which he says: "I desire to thank the gentlemen in line for the nationes with which they endured the long hours, and he albertit with which commands were executed by hen accustomed to give and not receive them."

THE DEMOCRATS SAD. GLOOM AT HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON-BAR-

NUM DOWNCAST, BUT THREATENING NEW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-It is difficult for the Democratic leaders to realize the magnitude of their defeat. Their headquarters are deserted by day and darkened by night. The few who venture to say anything simply echo the reported wail of Mr. Veorhees, "I am too sick to talk about the election. Our strongest counties fell disastronally below our -Xectations." For the present, the energies of the at Johnstown, N. Y., and Providence, R. I., Democrats are paralyzed, and the managers say they will now await the action of the special meeting of the National Committee, which has been called at New-York on Sa urday next.

A gentleman who travelled from Indianopolis to Harrisburg on the train with William II. Harnou, reports that he was downcast. He read the dis-Democrats, even, were rejoteing at this yester- parches which were handed to him at many stations without a smile. He had arranged to receive disat his home in Mentor, Ohio, and was not at patches in the train at midnight, but his friends in

Democratic Headquarters here, but he failed to EMPCHAIS DI-HEAUTENED-REPUBLICANS READY send any, although Eppa Hunton, Joseph Black-FOR VIGOROUS WORK UNTIL NOVEMBER-UN- burn, Robert McLane and others waited until nearly CEPICIAL RETURNS FROM ALL EXCEPT ONE daybreak for them. It was not until morning that COUNTY-EMPURICAN GAINS OVER LAST YEAR. Mr. Baratim received dispatches and they told him that Porter was certainly elected Governor by 2,500

GENERAL GARFIELD ON TUESDAY.

HOW HE PASSED THE DAY AND WHAT HE THOUGHT

"Indeed she did, indeed she did!" was the reply, and there will be other States that will roll in of the opposition of certain liquor men, who opposed him because of his pronounced temperature views. The mead of the ticket.

Surprises for the Democrats before we get through, too. I stopped over to visit General Garfield at Montor yesteriay, and you should have seen the dispatches that population. dispatches that poured in upon him all day. The complete yesterday with the confirmation congratulations did not all come from the Northern of the Republican successes. Even Demo-Many prominent Democrats are not so sanguine as Senator thurman, and they condidly admit that the Presidential question is virtually settled. There is no discosition on the part of Republicans to let the command run itself during the coming three weeks, and the same vigor will be shown bereafter the good words and to save the letter of the Republican successes. Even Democratic bankers acknowledge that the election in Indiana was a fair indication of the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and while a few were not the popular judgment, and they configuration of the Republican successes. Even Democratic bankers acknowledge that the clear to be presented to the popular judgment, and they configuration and not all come from the Northern of the Republican successes. Even Democratic bankers acknowledge that the clear to be presented to the popular judgment, and they configuration and not all come from the Northern of the Republican successes. Even Democratic bankers acknowledge that the clear to be presented to the popular judgment, and they configuration and not present the popular judgment and they configuration and they that has been manifested ever since the canvass the good words sent over the lines. Why, there were dispatches from almost COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 14.—The Republican State everywhere—from Savannah, Baltimore, Omaha, Committee have returns from eighty-four out of Memphis, Datroit, Dubuque, Knoxville, Tennessee, eighty-eight counties, which show Republican gains | New-Orleans, San Francisco-but I might almost of 8,599, and Democratic gains of 6,781. The net | as well refer you to a map of the United States for Republican gain for Townsend, Secretary of State, the names of the places. It was wonderful. Let me tell you the words of a d spatch from New-Orleans: "By the votes of Indiana and Ohio, the gathered from various sources, and according to Solid North has assured the Solid South that it will help the South to save itself from the dangers of its own mistakes," A dispatch from Savannah said: "Two Republican Congressmen are assured from Georgia;" and dispatches received from Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and other States indicated that the Solid South would be broken in November-that Delaware and Florida would be surely Republican, and probably Tennes-

"Some of the dispatches were very bright and wilty-I wish I had some of them to give you for publication; others were scriptural, or written in a religious vein, expressing the belief that Provilence was bringing America out of all her troubles. But all of the dispatches were full of the kindest congruentations to General Garfield, whose election

in November, it was assumed, was now assured." good news and these kind congratulations?"

"Well, although I am sure he felt very happy, he did not not or talk as if anything unusual were going on. He spen the day at home with his family member of the Produce Exchange yesterday, "that, and seemed to be the most disinterested person about the house. He received the dispatches with never discussed in business hours on the floors of the urmost calmness, simply saying:

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"The tariff question is electing a great influence in favor of the Republican party in Lidina, Oliio

"The tariff does not be exerting a great influence in favor of the Republican party in Lidiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, is it not?"

"Oh, yes; the people are found or calling to mind General Garfield's great minority report from the Committee of Ways and ateems at the last session of Congress, in which he protested that the House bull No. 6,188, "A bill to regulate Customs duties on ertain at reless named therein, would absolutely destroy the New-Jersey, Connectiont, Omo and Elinois industries in pottery, ceramics and wools. Every manufacturing interest in New-England, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, and even in Delaware

was saved by General Garneld's persistent pressure of his minority report! But you knew all that be-fore—every body knows it!" A WAKE AT THE HEADQUARTERS-ANOTHER AD-

DRESS ABOUT FRAUD-A DISPATCH FROM MR.

ENGLISH. The rooms of the Democratic National Committee in Fifth-ave, were shrouded in the deepest gloom yesterday. There was no consolation to be found there by those who called in search of it. When a TRIBUNE reporter visited the place at noon, half a [For Press Comments on the October Victories, See Second Passe.]

son were the chief mourners. Senator Randolph, Governor Wiltz, of Louisiana, and Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, were also present at the wake. They said they were surprised at the result of Thesday's elections, and all agreed that something must be done immediately. But each one found it difficult to suggest what that something should be. After Mr. Barnum had related his experience in Indiana, it was agreed that the only thing to be done was to get up an address about frand. So a circular was written and addressed to "the Democratic and Conservative voters of the country," It states that the people were cheated in 1876, and that, "with intimidation, frand and a resort to every corrunt appliance known to Republican methods concentrated in two States, our adversari's have succeeded in procurring the probable return of their local candidates." It also asks if New-York, New-Jersey, Connecticut, California, Colorado, Nevasia and New-Himschire can be bought, intimidated and defraided, and asserts that functor and defraided, and asserts that functor and the states "that are already conceded, including Maine". The nodress then shows the Republicial candidates, and concludes with the hope that the repulse of Tuesday was only the "omen of a victory which will secure to the coming a nerations the inestimable blessings of civil liberty."

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the National Commutee, who had just finished add g Nelson J. Waterbury's tel gram giving up at ana, and he explaimed, with a good deal of

General Henry B. Carrington, who passed through
New-York last Saturday on his way to Indiana to
vote the Republican ticket, was in the city again
yesterday and was met by a Thirtyn reporter.

Records: "Well, this is infernally rough."
Charles F. McLeao, Mr. Tildea's nephew was not
disheartened, or at least he said so. "We have not
done as well in Indiana as we did in 1876," he
added, with a knowing smile. "Some people say it
was because they had help from New York in 1876 "Indiana did right nobly, General," said the re-in organizing the State—the 'still-tunt' is some call it," he remarked as he turned away.

> GLAD THAT THERE IS TO BE NO CHANGE. CONTINUED SATISFACTION OF BUSINESS MEN AND

> The satisfaction felt in Wall Street at the result of the Indiana and Oato elections became still more

sooner it will have some part in the control of the | banded to him. Government. The South is responsible for the From Memorial Hall the party was driven to Pil-Democratic defeat in Indiana, for the North is not grim Hall, and thence to Plymouth Rock. From to be bullied into submission."

The confidence shown Wednesday in the stock and spoke as follows: market by the advance in prices was continued ! vesterday. Stocks showed no great advance in final changes from Wednesday, but after the advance on publican candidates.

"I may seem remarkable," said a prominent among a membership of nearly 2,500, polities are the Exchange, yet such is the fact. Nevertheless, "These elections I do not regard as personal to myself, but as indicating the purpose of the American people to manufacturers till protection in the lines of American manufacturers till protection in the every man, of whatever race or color, equal rights with the trickest and bost."

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PENNSYLVANIA AROUSED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] MILFORD, Penn., Oct. 14 .- The news of the Republican victory in Indiana and Onio fell like a thunderbolt in Fike, the banner Democratic county of Pennsylvania. The Democrats are utterly disheartened and disgusted; Republicans are in their happenest mood. Large Republican gains may be expected in Pike County between now and the No-

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- Johnstown was all ablaze to-night. One hundred gans were fired, and a band played through the streets, which were filled with people. So the safe of safe on all the corners. Fulton County is safe for more than its usual

A JUBILLE IN NEWARK. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 14 .- The Hon. Cortlands Parker, of Newark, spoke to a large audience here to-night, 1,000 people being present. Fireworks, music and salutes testified to the general joy over

speakers. General Grant was enthusiastically received. He spoke of the character of the people of the Nation. Yesterday he went so far as can be ascertained: Ist District, Plymouth, where he visited various places trict, Butterworth, (Rep.) 1,302, Hd District, the people of the Nation. Yesterday he went of historical interest, and afterward spoke Young (Rep.i, 1,007; Hid District, Morey briefly to the school children, paying a grace- (Rep.), 904; IVth District, Schultz (Rep.), and the residents of South Orange and other ful compliment to the school system of New- 350; Vith Destrict, Ritchie (Rep.), England. At many stations along the road VIIIth District, Keifer (Rep.). between Plymouth and Boston he was received by crowds of people. General Grant will visit Vermont in a few weeks.

THE MIDDLESEX CLUB BANQUET. GENERAL GRANT MAKES A SHORT SPIECH-A VISIT

TO PLYMOUTH BOCK-ADDRESSING SCHOOL

Bosrox, Oct. 14 - The banquet which was given to General Grant by the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Branswick last night was most enjoyable. About 270 guests sat down to the bauquet, among whom were the Hon. Heary L. Dawes, Mayor Prince, Governor Head of New-Hampshire, Paul A. Chadbourne, ex-Governor Alexander H. Rice-who, in the absence of Colonel Daniel Needham, presided-Governor Long, Dr. George B. Loring, Senntor Anthony, General Burnside, General Hawley, E. W. Stoughten, Governor Van Zandi, Charles

inclined to surrender all hope of Democratic success | Immediately after breakfast this morning Genin the National elections, the most of them admitted | eral Grant and party left the Hotel Branswick for frackly that the result was decisive. They the Old Colony Station where a special train was made no efforts to conceal their disappoint- taken for Psymouth. The party was composed of ment, but welcomed the certainty that the Executive Committee of the Middlesex Club and there was to be no serious disturbance in and General and Mrs. Grant and their companious. financial affairs. Republicans were jubilant. At Abengion the General shook hands with many in They predicted with great confidence that not one the crowd that had gathered. At Plymonth he was Northern State would cast its vote for the Demo- met by a committee, and was escorted to Memorial cratic candidates; and as to the election in this | Hall, where he was met by Governor and Mrs. Long State, the only doubt expressed was in regard to the | and the | Hon. Henry B. Pierce. Judge linssell welcomed General Grant to the home of Miles Stan-'It will be a Solid Nor h agains' a Solid Sout ," cash. General Grant replied briefly, accepting the one prominent bank president said, "and the sooner | welcome and acknowledging the courtestes exthe South surrenders the notion of a Solid South the | tended. The sword of Miles Standish was then

the Rock the General was taken to the National "It is a clean sweep," another bank officer said Monament to the Pilgrims, whence he was driver joyfully; "the victory is complete and decisive. If | to Davis Ha I, where 800 children had gathered to ever there was a chance of Democratic success in greet him. When he reached the platform he was the approaching election that chance is lost ut- re-yed with cheers and the clapsing of hands. General Grant was presented to the school children,

Laur very glad to see you, the school children of Ply mouth. I am gote of an opparturity of vist incities torica so t. As often as I have open in Massacruts I have never has the decay e before, actaough I here so near to t. What we see a fact us here in children is what has each New Long and so famous

Hall, where the citizens were gathered, and where

General Grant and party lunched at the Rev. F. N. Knapp's, and at half-past 2 c'clock the return train was taken. At Kingston a large crowd of people assembled to greet and shake hands with General Gram. At Hundham there were gath red hundreds of people and several posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. General Grant was received with a salure fired from an adjoining hill. When the train came to a stop General Grant appeared on the platform, and being introduced by Governor Long, spoke as follows:

VETERANS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It inforts me very great site sure to meet you here, and I recent that we cave but a tew moments to stop. I am surprised at the nameer of veterans I have mot to day to this pair of Massachusetts, though I know your State had furnished thin during the war. But I supposed buy had all militaria, I have had recently a trip through some of he new States at Territories, and at least time out of every lea men over marty-four years of age that I nave met weite veterans. I had reach the whole of them had some from here to develop our new iteratories on States, their mines and helds, but I find there are enough left here in Massachusetts to set an exam le to rising generations, if need should be, for that purpose for which you went form nineteen years ago; not I trust here will never be an occasion again—certamly not an occasion of that kind. I am very glad to meet you.

carriage was driven to the grave of Governor Andrew and to Old Church. After General Grant returned the train left the station amid the ringing of bells and the cheers of the crowd, and in a short time Quincy was reached. Here had gathered the largest crowd of the day, fully 2,000 persons

being present. General Grant was heartily wel-comed. The party arrived in Boston at 4:30 p. in., and went to the Hotel Brunswick. Republicans gathered to night at Tremon Tem-ple and Fanci il itall. At both meetings General with the purposes of the meetings, General Grant

GENERAL GRANT TO VISIT VERMONT. MONIPELIER. Vt., Oct. 14 .- General Grant has decided to visit this Stare week after next, and ar- NO PAUSE IN THE CANVASS.

## POSTSCRIPT

3:00 a. m.

OHIO CONGRESSMEN.

RETURNS RECEIVED INDICATING THE ELECTION OF ELEVEN REPUBLICANS AND ONE DEMOCRAT-

THE UNOFFICIAL MAJORITIES. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.-Midnight,-The following are the unofficial majorities of Congressmen in Ohio IXth District, Robinson (Rep.), 1.100; Xth D strict, Rice (Rep.), 1.387; XIth District, N-al frep.), 2.300; XHI/o District, Atherton (Dom.), 2.700; XVah District, Dawes (Rep.), 542; XXah District, Jownsend

## LATEST INDIANA ESTIMATES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14-Midnight.-Returns from 85 counties give a net Republican majority on the State ticket of 6.889. The counties to hear from are Hancack, Noble, Perry, Tinton, Spencer and Union, all Democratic except Union. The counties gave in 1876 a net Democratic university of 1,560; that voice would give the Republicans a majority on the State ticket of 5,325.

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

ACTIVITY IN THE NINTH DISTRICT.

A large, good-natured and enthusiastic crowd This did not seem to offer much consolation to the Democrats, especially as one of those commented with the committee was heard to say: "That's not like 'Bill' English to send a long dispatch here and not even pay the charges on L."

There was some discussion as to what Mr. English nearly by saying that the State could be carried in American the saying that the State could be carried in American the saying that the State could be carried in American to saying that the State could be carried in American the saying that the State could be carried in American the saying that the State could be carried in American to saying that the State could be carried in American to saying the beautiful to be saying that the State could be carried in American to saying the beautiful to be saying that the State could be carried in American to saying the beautiful to be saying that the State could be carried in American to saying the beautiful to be saying that the saying that the State could be carried in American to the property of the marshals.

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Masen presided. Capula Benjamu Van Reper, or with a hope that was destined to be so brief. Jersey City, addressed the meeting at some length.

The meeting was enlivened with noise by the lidlewild quariet, which were warniv applicated, and by the insiding of some original poems by H. E. Pelesson. Almour mose present were Alderman McCave, Justice C. A. Fleumer, Custics B. Ray, and J. W. Perry.

A meeting of the Colored Republican Cen- be said : trai Compaign Committee was held last evening as so to 196 West Thirtiethest. Action was taken in regard to the mass-meeting to be held at Cooper Union October the mass-meeting to be held at Cooper Union October the mass-meeting to be held at Cooper Union October the Legislature of time out to be left and curat members of Coopers. The Domicrober Coopers and other promises of the Legislature of the Coopers of

SECRETARY SHERMAN IN CHICAGO.

A LARGE DEMONSTRATION-A SPEECH ON THE IS-UES OF THE HOUR.

Curcago, Oct. 14.-Secretary Sherman was in the city to-day for the purpose of addressing a Republi-

A PARADE AT SOUTH ORANGE. The largest and finest parade ever seen in South Orange, N. J., was given last evening under the anspiece of the south Orange Republican Cum. Organ-gressmen in addition to the State ticket,

city, and were tendered a military reception. Shortly afterward their box seamed away for the Straits, to make the circuit of So. Juon.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

GERMAN BAPTIST CONFERENCE Sr Lettis, Oct. 14 - the sixth German limits Conference of North America begin it a ses last might.

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amiout has been converted from a National to a State bank,
ith a capital of \$500,0.0, and will be known as the Roll dout
and.

WHITE STORES COMING TRIAL

Beattlebore, Vt. O. S. 14.—It is believed that the sesses not the United Stairs Court at Entland, Vt., November 16, has been calculated index 8. M. Waite, who will be speededy first.

Are lest OF A MEDICINE DEALER.

Prov Dever, R. 1., Oct. 14.—it, the may J. Hamilton was arrested to day on the compaint of Anthony Consider, for dealing in melatine to produce atortion.

MAIL COACH GOBBERRY.

DENVER, C. 4., Oc. 14.—Earty was morning the mail coach was roboted about lifecen miles east of Doi Norte, by two men. The mail and treasure box were taken.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED

ST. Letter, Oc. 14.—it restronce. Jes-e Jordan, a mile from Carinottie, III. was burned on treasar night, and three charges age stytes, and thirteen years respectively, perished in the flames.

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE.

PROVIDENCE, a. 1. Oc. 14.—Wilsum Powers, of Liverpool, England, diet at the Rhode Island Hospital yesterow, The milespie a ocean exposure.

A POWDER EXPLOSION.

PITISTON, Pour, Oct. 14

whe will not recover from the shock.

PROPOSED LAND SURVEY REPORM.

SALL LAWE, then, the, 14.—the Co vention of Surveyora-General of the Territory's and Western States has adopting having agreed on moortant and coalcade reforms in the law respecting land surveys.

CRUICH AS NIVERSARY.

PROVIDENCE, K. 1. to . 14.—the seventy-fifth antiversay of the Control Baptise Church was celebrated this afternoon and events. A historical sactical was given by Professor H. F. Clarks, and a sermion by the Rev. D. P. Church.

LOOKING AFTER THE INDIANS.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

REPUBLICAN ZEAL NOT RELAXED. ENTHUSIASM AT REPUBLICAN BEADQUAPTERS--DISCUSSING THE QUESTION OF SENDING AID TO THE SOUTH-MEETINGS LAST EVENING

The satisfaction of the Republicans at the success of the party in Ohio and Indiana seems only to incite them to renewed efforts in the work of the canvass. Preparations for many meetings and rousing speeches are being pushed forward. The New-York State Committee is especially active. The Executive Committee at National Headquarters yesterday discussed the advisability of sending aid and speakers to the South. Several local meetings were held last night, towns in New-Jersey gave vent to their en-5,900; thusiasm in a fine parade.

THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

UNIVERSAL PLEASURE AT THE RESULTS OF TURS-DAY'S WORK-MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

The universal pleasure felt by Recubilcans at the esuit of Tuesday's elections was reflected yesterday in the beaming countenances of persons who called Doubt and anxiety had been dispelled and every one felt free to rejoice to his heart's content. And it took a great deal of re-oiding to go around. Soveral speakers came in from Ohio and Indiana, with hourse votees, to congratulate the members of the committee and each other on the splendid victory and to make appointments to go to work at once in Connecticut and New-Jersey. They were filled with amusing recollections of the canvasa and many amusing stories were told. They all agreed that they and never seen anything like the Indiana crownes. " If the greet of the evening, who was enthusiastically received. He spoke as follows:

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MR. President and General Management of the modern of the modern of the modern of the management of the modern of the mo as possible. It was hard to realize that this was and whose boastings fired the Democratic heart

COLORED VOTERS RESOLVED TO DO THEIR DUTY. log him what such behavior could mean. A reply

Subsequent dispatches were merely renewed

assurances of success. At noon several Republican active workers from Connecticut and New-Jersey, made calls and gave as surances that the tariff agitation has win over hundreds of Democratic workingmen. Said one man from Connecticut: "There will be a revolution in the manufacturing centres that will astonish everybody. The workingmen have been thoroughly can mass-weeting at McCormick Hall this evening. His enlightened as to their interests and many hamappearance on the floor of the Board of Trade this dreds of them who have always voted the Democranc ticket will vote for Garfield. We feel per-The Republican demonstration to-night was large and | feetly sure of carrying the State by a good majority," "Yes, and you'll hear a good story from New-

enthranastic. The meeting was hear if according had, and was presided over by the Hon. N. K. Farbank and Frankin McVetch.

At St45, m. Secretary Sherman, accompanied by General Legan and the Hon. C. B. Farwell, entered and was received with arolause. He spake brilly on business topics and the October elections.

Secretary Sherman went on to answer the Democratic ery for "a chang." and compared the relative capacity of Generals Garbeid and Hancock for civil affairs. The committee-rooms were decorated last night with fifty American flags - no robel flags being displayed "by mistake"-and the words "Garfield and Arthur," in gas jets, blazed in front of the building. The heedquarters were erowded again with visitors, aithough there was less interest manifested in the news from Indiana than on the preceding nights. Dispatches were received from that

any poes of the south Grange Republican Cuo. Organizations from Newark, Irvagion, Lyons Farm, Orange and East Grange were in line. The vidage presented a scene of much excitement and enthusasm, and all classes took part in the demonstration. At the principal houses of the place were brilliantly illuminated with candles in the windows. Cantain Freeman.

Invalided over 4,000 sandwiches and 120 gailous of coffee, and at the close of the parade all who took part in the cloyed the linearon. South Grange has historia been a Democrate vidage, but the require election. The Democrate are very much discourage by the result of the cleation in Ohio and Indiann. It had been into additioned to had a been cratte meeting last evening, but at a late hour few anditors and as speakers had appeared.

\*\*NEW-JERSEYS FOREST FIRES.\*\*

SOUTH AMBOY. N. J., Oct. 14.—Forest fires have been burning south of this place for several days. A large tract of valuable wood and in Savre-tile was sweet over by the firms yesterday. The damage is heavy. Another outbreag of overs fires is feared on account of the lone of august and the dryness of the fallen leaves.

\*\*MOVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT HAYES,\*\*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A dispatch of yesterlaay from Port Townsend, W. T., says: "The P-endential perty visited the coost two miles from this city, and were their four secretal away for the Strais, to an interest the cook of the Strais, to an interest the cook of the Strais, to a scene the cook of the Strais of the Jerusal All the cook of the Strais of the Strain and Jerusal Crowley, of Lockport, on Wellnessen underly in this State by well and the result! "It will be easily to find the lone of august and the dryness of the fallen and the other states."

\*\*Congression Rechard Crowley, of Lockport, on Wellnessen underly in this State, have been blumbered to make the close of the present and the close of the state. They have the effect of increasing the Republication of the lone of august and the dryness of the fallen in the land of the lone of the lone of

State. They have been blackgrand of me for belonging to a State which was with the Solid South. It's not that way now, Indiana has settled the business, and in November we will have every Northern State and possibly Florida and Vagina. The result of the detoter elections has already inspired business men with confidence, and now enterprise will spring up verywhere. I know of some grandic cues afready on the carpet, Before the election 1 had hopes that Porter would be elected, but I was afread that the rest of the State would be so great as it has been. Our original curvass of the State, based on the April election gave as a planaity of 2,330, but it seems that our estimate was below the mark.

A conference of the Executive Committee of the National Republican Committee and the Congressional Committee was beid vesterialy. Among those present were Marshall Jewell, I Connection; John M. Folbes, of Massichnetts; John S. Rainella, of lowa; John A. Marin, of Kansas; William E. C. andler, of New-Humanie; R. C. McCormick, of Arzona; Talonus C. Platt, of Now-York; Elivari MeParsen and others. The committee was in session during the afternoon and until late hour last night described the greater part of the time is said to have been that of determining what efforts shound be made to carry Souldern States. Some of the members topolgit it would be

to the time is said to have been that of determining what efforts should be made to carry Southern
States. Some of the members toolight it would be
only a waste \$\frac{3}{2}\$ time, mone and energy to attempt
to break up the Solid South at this election, while it
would fail apart of fiself after the election of
Ga field and Arthur next month. Others thought
i would not be fight to next either earlysis in those
States, especially as several of them are known to
have large Republican majorities, providing anytiming hase a fair vote can be had. It was decided
to make vigorous contests in Fiorda,
North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia,
and possibly in other Son hern States. Several
members of the committee, including William E.
Chandler, expressed a behel that Florida is sure to
give a Reguidican insportly owing to Northern
immigration and other causes. Mr. Chandler
thought the other States could be carried a so.

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A meeting of the National Committee will be held to-day at 12 o'cl. ck. It is not expected that any important oursides will be transacted, and only about one-half of the members will be present, telegrams having been sent to several that it would not be necessary for them to come. The meeting was called two mouths ago, at a time when it was thought possible that Indhana might be lost to the Republicans. Now that matters are so changed there will be no important business to be brought before it. Ex-senator Dorsey, Carunacy I. Filley and John C. New will be in attendance at the meeting.

Tue Central Campaign Cinb Chorns will seronade SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A Port I ownsend dis-satch of yesterday says: The steamer Datas, with Captain deeven, Lectionant Willich. Lectionant Simons, Dactor gener and Company B, First Infantia on board fethor day or sagart to investigate the recent Indian disturbances in the National Republican Committee this evening at 9:30 o'crock, in honor of the Ohio and Indiana victories. The club will form at the Coleman victories. The club will form at the Coleman